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Thursday Morning Dec. 20,1855 Hallowed be Thy Namel

BY MILE BIARK COOK. List to the dreamy tongue that dwelfs in rippling wave and sighting tree; Goe, hearken to the aid church bells. The whistling bird, the whitzing bos; Interpret right, and ye will find 'Tis' po wer and glory' they prochime. This chiman, the oreatures, waters, what All publish, "hollowed be Thy mane?" The givenin locksopy till be bleeds, To gain the alter of his street. The abreat pores above his breat, With and End bewer wants nor three; But holiout rite or longest prayer. That soil can yield or wallow frame, What soils in port on it bear. Then "Father, hallowed to Thy mane?" The Savages knowing to the sun.

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The give his thanks or ask a boon;
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The Mislem prostraic at his flame—
All worship, wonder and adors.
And end in "hallowed be Thy name!"

And end in "hallowed by thy name."

What'er may be man's faith or orsell.

Those precious words comprise it still;

We trace them on the blooming small.

We have them on the blooming rill;

Our chorns halls the Great Supremus,

E the varied breathing is the same—

The strains may dinfer, but the runess.

La "Father, hallowed by Thy name!" From Arthur's Home Gazette

TOO GOOD CREDIT

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

hand upon it self-complacently, 'there is system. Let us see if his 'good something worth looking at, and its cheap been of any real benefit to him. as dirt. Only four dollars a yard, and It was so very pleasant to have things

spare just now.

you.' Jacobs looked up into the man's face

some doubt as to his meaning.

customer. 'I'll trust you to half that is in my

store, was answered. 'Thank you,' said Jacobs, feeling a little flattered by a compliment like this, - bands, and tempted needless expenditure. day,

But I've no wants in the dry goods line You want a new coat, replied the per-severing storekeeper, and he laid his hand

upon the sleeve of Jacobs's cont and exand I won't send in your bill for six debt, and it seemed at times if it would months. Eight dollars for a fine broad-almost suffocate him.

cloth coat. Think of that! Bargains of One evening he came home, feeling this kind don't grow on every tree.'

way to let the rich glossy surface catch the best points of light, and his quick eye soon told him that his customer was begining to be tempted.

I'll out you off a coat pattern,' said he, Jacobs did not say no, although the Somethin word was on his tongue. While he yet husband. hesitated, the coat pattern was measured off and severed from the piece.

There it is, came in a satisfied, half trimmings, of course.'

As he spoke he turned to the shelves for padding, linings, silk, do., and while Jacobs, half-be wildred, stood looking on, cut from one piece and another, until the confounded with the weight of some pressure.

Tell me, Jane, urgad Jacobs, if any ployer immediately filled up: but his countagonism in its midst, not of men merely, but of a system, acting with a congenial, tenance fully expressed his grateful emotions.

As he spoke he turned to the shelves for course,'

Oh, no, no, Nothing of that,' was quickly answered. But—but—Mr. Eddents of the shell of the sh out from one piece and another, until the trimmings were all nicely laid out. This said Jacobs, with forced calmness.—'The done, Mr. Edwards faced his customer a credit was for only six months. But how gain, rubbing his hands from an internal feeling of delight, and said— 'You must have a handsome yest to go

'My vest is a little shabby,' replied Ja-poor Mrs. Jacobs burst into tears. cobs, as he glanced downward at a gar- 'Impossible!' exclaimed the start never do to go with a new coat, said Ed-Never! wards in a decided tone. 'Let me show 'The

And so the storekeeper went on tempt-OFFICE Old Pablic Banding Southeast corner of log his customer, until he sold him a vest of the long column of figures. Where and pantaloons in addition to the coat .- were numerals to to the value of one hun-After that he found no difficulty in selling dred and twenty.

him a silk dress for his wife. Having in- 'It can't be,' he said in a trembling dulged himself with an entire new suit, he voice. 'Edwards has made a mistake,' could not, upon reflection think of passing So I thought when I first looked at the new silk dress for more than six months. self, yet speaking in a sad voice. But I and feels disposed to look well that his but little headway could be made in oppo-

> cobs, whose bill was already thirty-five when no money had to be paid down. dollars, and he had vet to pay for making But I never thought of a bill like this .his coat, pantaloons and vest.

'But you will want various articles of dry goods. In a family there is something called for every day. Tell Mrs. Jacobs to send down for whatever she may need; nover mind about the money. Your cred it is good with me for any amount."

ing woman, was delighted.

'You can get a piece,' replied Jacobs; months! Ah, me! Are we happier, now. we won't have to pay for it now. Elwards for the extra dry goods we have procured? will send the bill at the end of six months, Not a whit! Our bodies have been a little and it will be easy enough to pay it then." wife, confidently.

So a piece of muslin was procured on the cradit account. But, things did not stop there. A cradit account is top often like a breach in the canal; the stream is small at first, but soon increases to a ruinous curr nt. Now that want had found wife could do much more than taste food. source, want had became more clamorous than before. Scarcely a day passed that had taken away their appetites. The Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs did not order something from the store, not dreaming, sim-

not large. He was, as has been intimated. Let me show you one of the cheapest a clerk in a wholesale eters, and received pieces of cloth I have seen for six months," a salary of seven hun fred dollars a year. said a smiling storekeeper to a young mar- His family, consisted of a wife and three ried man, whose income from a clerkship children, and he had found it necessary to was in the neighborhood of seven hundred be prudent in all his expenditures, in orbe prudent in all his expenditures, in order to the ke both ends meet. Somewhat
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lealt and one of any one with place of any one with glittering eyes, as to rise above the ordinary level, and triand it is the more so because most foreigners are Romanists. Any foreigners who
should insist on keeping up their separate
sive eredulity, can all be rectified; and ollars. der to 'm ke hoth en is meet.' Somewhat Don't trouble yourself, Mr. Edwards," independent in his feelings, he had never replied the customer. The silk and but- asked credit of any one with whom he dealt, and no one offering it, previous to Oh, no trouble at all. Mr. Jacobs—no the tempting inducement held out by El-trouble at all. It is a pleasure for me to wards, he had regulated his out-goes by show my goods,' said the storekeeper, his actual income. By this means he had drawing from a shelf the piece of cloth he managed to keep even with the world, tho' had mentioned, and throwing it upon the counter. There, he added, as he unfolded the glossy broad cloth, and clapped his at the end of six months, under the new hand upon it self-complacently, there is system. Let us see if his 'good credit' has

worth six, every cent of it, I bought comfortable, or for a little display, without it at auction yesterday, at a great bargain. | feeling that the indulgence drained the 'It's cheap enough, certainly,' replied purse too heavily. And weak vanity on Jacobs, half indifferently, as he bent down the part of Jacobs, was gratified by the to inspect the cloth; but I've no money to flattering opinions of his honesty entertained by Elwards, the storekeeper. His Don't want any money, replied Ed- credit was 'good,' and he was proud of desk, and giving his mind up to troubled wards. 'At least not from such men as the fact. But the day of reckoning was approaching, and at last it came.

Notwithstanding the credit at the dry good store, there was no more money in "Your credit is good," said Edwards the young clerk's purse at the end of six months than at the beginning. The cash smiling. months than at the beginning. The Credit! I've no credit: Never asked a that would have gone for clothing, when man to trust me in my his," returned the necessity called for additions to the family wardrobe, had been spent for things, the purchase of which would have been omitted, but for the fact that the dollars were in the purse instead of in the storekeeper's

As the end of the six months' credit poto that extent. A skein of silk and a doz- riod approached, the mind of Jacobs began en buttons for my wife, are all that I re-to rest upon the dry goods dealer's bill, dulto be disturbed by a feeling of anxiety. As to the amount of this bill he was in some uncertainty; but he thought that it would not be less than forty dollars. That was a large sum for him to owe, particuit is drawn up close. Have you nothing amined it closely. This one is getting rusty and threadbare. A man like you larly as he had nothing ahead, and his current expenses were fully up to his income. Since. Let me see. Two yards of this It was now, for the first time in his life, heantiful cloth will cost but eight dollars, that Jacobs felt the night mare pressure of have six

more sober than usual. He had thought While Edwards talked thus be was dis- of little all day besides his hill at the store. playing the goods he wished to sell in a On meeting his wife he saw that something

was wrong a second What ails you, Jane?' said he kindly.

'No,' was the simple reply. But her eyes drooped as she said it, and her taking up his yard stick, I know you husband saw that her lips alightly quiver want it. Don't hesitate about the matter.' ed.

Something is wrong, Jane, said her Tears stole to the wife's cheeks from be

neath her half closed eyes-the bosom la-

That was to be expected, of course,' said Jacobs, with forced calmness.- The

much is the bill? His voice was unsteady as he asked the

'Impossible!' exclaimed the startled busment which had seen pretty fair service. band. 'Impossible! There is some mis-If that's the best one you have, it will take. A bundred and twenty dollars?

There is the bill.' And Mrs. Jacobs drew it from her bosom. Jacobs glanced eagerly at the footing up

'Nothing more, I believe,' answered Ja- have been. It was so easy to get things the storekeeper, Never.

Jacobs sat for some moments with his eyes upon the flor. He was thinking

'Oh, yes, easy enough,' responded his gratified to some extent. But, has all that book accounts for me." wrought a compensation for the pain of

this day of reekoning?'
Poor Mrs. Jacobs was silent. Sadly was she repenting of her part in the folly they had committed.

Tea time came, but neither husband nor That bill for a hundred and twenty dollars

'I'm sure I don't know," replied the young man gloomily. 'I shall have to see Edwards, I suppose, and ask him to wait. But I'm sure I'd rather take a horse-whipping. Good credit! He'll sing a different song now.

For a moment or two longer the husband and wife stood looking at each other. Then, as each sighed heavily, the former turned away and left the house. His road to business was past the store of Mr. Edwards; but now he avoided the street in which he lived, and went a whole block

out of his way to do so. 'Howam I to pay this bill,' murmered the unhappy Jacobs, pausing in his work" not commanding perseverance in a noble for the twentieth time, as he sat at his cause. However much the fate of the lit-

tho unhts. Just at this moment the senior partner in the establishment came up and stood be-

side him. 'Well my young friend,' said he kindly 'how are you getting along?'
Jacobs tried to smile and looked cheer

ful as he replied: Pretty well, sir.' But his voice had in a touch of despondency.

'Let me see,' remarked the employer after a pause; 'your regular year is up to-day, is it not?' y, is it not: 'Yes sir,' replied Jacobs, his heart sink ng more heavily in his bosom, for, the

question suggested a discharge from the place-business having been dull for some

'Not a dollar, I am sorry to say,' resum ed Jacobs. 'Living is expensive, and

have six mouths to feed." 'That being the case,' said the employ 'That being the case,' said the employ- ferred to were organized and directed by shores.
er, 'as you have been faithful to us, and men of talent, that made them dangerous Legislation is regard to both of these. your services are valuable, we must add to the favaled, and were our own land but should be wise and heneyelent, but always

ceive seven hudred dollars?" Yes, sir. We will call it eight hundred and fifty. A sudden light flashed into the face of the unhappy clerk; seeing which, the em-ployer, already blessed in blessing another.

'And it shall be for the last as well as for the coming year. I will fill you out a check for one hundred and fifty dollars, as

action peculiar to him when in a happy it is at work in the United States with evil frame of mind, said: And now, what shall I show you?"

Spring goods.

s good for any amount," A world too good, I find, said Jacobs, no impression on the minds of others.

"Can't you think of any thing else? en am sorry to say it is all right. I have purse does nt follow in the same unprofitation to become a power it and over it again, and cannot be direction.

Ply whatever you may want in my line.' I have been over it and over it again, and cannot be direction.

Their very success, however, has been 'How so? What do you mean?' asked Their very success, however, has been,

looking serious. 'So much for a good credit,' he said at longth, taking a long breath. "What a duced myself and wife to purchase twice before the political condition of the country longth, taking a long breath. "What a duced myself and wife to purchase twice before the political condition of the country longth, have been! That cunning fellow, as many goods as we would otherwise have When Mr. Jacobs went home and told Elwards, has gone to the windward of bought. That has taken sixty dellars out their action being telerated, when once it his wife what he had done, she, unreflect me completely. He knew that if he got of my pocket; and sixty dollars more have was seen and understood. They were me on his books, he would secure three been spent, under temptation, because it found making alliances with parties, and it dollars to one of my money, beyond what was in the purse instead of being paid out required no inordinate sagacity to see who said she; 'we want sheets and pillow cases he would get by the cash-down system .- for goods credited to us on your books .- was most to profit from such alliances. one hundred and twenty dollars in six Now do you understand me?" It was the old course of Rome, adapted to

The storekeeper was silent. The storekeeper was silent, the state of affairs in America.

'Good morning, Mr. Edwards,' said Ja
Then it was that men were roused to be 'When I have each to spare, I shall metion against that tyranical organization. better clothed, and our love of display be happy to spend it with you; but no more which has always been the enemy of hu

perience of Mr. Jacobs. These credit as- no one cares much about. Persons may

THE AMERICAN PARTY.

hes the quality of individuals, of parties, of such evil shepherds, and do not allow night that followed brought to neither of and of nations. The truth of this maxim them any liberty to vote as they may think them a very refreshing slumber; and in is so well demonstrated in the experience proper. thought was in the mind of Jacobs—The bill of Elwards; and one feeling on the vigorous, persevering, the man who is obtain so great a control over those mind of his wife—self-repreach for her rocked by the billows of adversity, and meets frequently the goles of misfortune ity.

The feeling against foreigners has also overthrow all ed, and the principles of action are sound, "never despair" should be the watchword. What is true of individuals is also true of great parties, and of nations.

tions portray this fact on every page of their history. Paurus, Scirio and LEOSI-DAS, ALFRED, BRUCE, FREDERICK and others, personify this all conquering resolution, while our own revolutionary history is brilliant with exalted oracles, inviting tle States of Greece depend upon the character of their great men, the analogy fails, in contemplating the future of this repub-

element, deteriorated and depressed.

It was the fact that the irruptions resomething to your salary. You now re- the receptacle of disintegrated individuals, subordinate to the interests and institutions

American party or people. Pronounced dead, its rescrection has excited alarm no check for one hundred and fifty dellars, as than wonder at its apparently imperious the balance due you up to this day.'

The feelings of Jacobs were too much agitated to trust himself with oral thanks, will not "lown;" for it recognizes an analysis and the state of the state o

can people, hostility to the Papacy, which should not be confounded with the religious antagonism that exists to Roman Cath-

The conviction is very strong, and be-

Nothing was the young min's grave gan to exhibit and express itself years aply.

go, but "as it was the custom of men, of Nothing! Don't say that,' replied E4- all parties, not only to laugh at all expreswards. I've just get in a beautiful lot of sed f ars of Romanism, but also to court the Romanists, as such, for their votes, not 'I've no money to spare,' answered Ja- a great deal was said about it. Sincere obs. men do not fancy being laughed at. It 'That of no consequence. Your credit vexes them to see that ridiculed which they know to be true, though it may make beginning to button up his coat with the long as neither political party in the counhis wife, who had been wishing for a bill,' replied Mrs. Jacobs recovering her- air of a man who had lost his pocket-book, try could say much against the Romanists,

> if not fatal to their purpose, at least injuri-"My credit has taken a hundred and ous to their interests. It has been made twenty dollars out of my pocket, replied the means of postpening their triumph in the United States, if not of forever prevent-'I don't understand you, said Edwards, ing it. They began to act as a separate part of the people a little too soon. They 'it's a very plain case, answered Jacobs: threw off the veil under which they had the state of affairs in America.

man rights. Their indignation was not di-Wise will they be who profit by the ex- rected to the doctrines of Romanism, which was directed. The priests rule their flocks, and shear them too. They cause them to Adversity tries the strength and puri- vote as may seem best for their interests The only connection that Roobtain so great a control over those who

in a voice that was unsteady, looking into obstacles, to conquer all difficulties, is sure been underrated. The feeling is strong. when the general course is rightly direct- odious to the children of the soil, but they would not excite so much alarm, by so doing, as has been experienced from Romanists thus acting. Foreign Protestants, in great numbers, and by forming themselves History is fall of conclusive evidence to into exclusive societies, might do some this point. The career of the ancient re-publics of Southern Europe are showing act rather offensively than maliciously. examples, and the annals of modern na- Their proceedings would less injure our interests than they would annoy our pride. But it is very different with foreign Roman-

ists, whose exclusive unions are repugnant to the American people in every way. Those unions, whatever may have been their cause, are sure to be torned against feel this, and without the least intention of lican empire. Here, the public sentiment, of Romanists and foreigners which have eleverest of our public men cannot see it, to ract and speak as if they cared not for it, even while appealing to the people themdefilement, adulteration and death, eleverest of our public men cannot see it.

Of late years, circumstances have bro't or act and speak as if they cared not for it, nations closer together, forming a sort of even while appealing to the people them-

common humanity, equalizing, by the approach to the unity of the people of each, their common lot. We have seen in the chains and stupendous water-falls of this immigration to the United States, under a continent—to aproot and destroy at a blow office, never leaving anything untried by different phase,—the irruption of the Goths the vast forests of the land and people which our most hely religion, and its saland Vandals into the Roman Empire; the them with a strange people, at once, as to wave of Asiatic nomadism rolling upon Eastern Europe; the descent of the Moors thing else than Americanism as the ruling upon Spain, and of the Romans, Danes and sentiment of our republic. The fact is no of salvation. But spare never, venerable Normans upon England and the great less plain, that the direct political antagonheart of the nation has palpitated with ap- ism of the whites and blacks is as much prehension, that our nationality, too, might foreignism as is that antagonism which be weakened by admixture with a coarser comes full formed in character from Europe, cemented by a superstitious ecclesi-asticism, and harled as a unity upon our

pecting that her female servant was regal-"You may amuse yourself, Botty," repli-ed the maiden, "with Psalms, but let us have no hims, Betty. I have a great objection to hims." The hard a series to

Roman Catholic Sham Democracy, asking and refute the fallucies of men of guile. If for funds to build a college in Italy to eduonte Roman Catholic, Priest, and whose

especial duty it will be to convert American citizens to the Roman Catholic Church, "which is" says the Pope, "the mother and mistress of all other Churches." We hope that the Pope's friends will Father of Marcies, that he may pour out contribute liberally to this enterprise, so always upon you favorably the richest gifts that it Protestant "unbelievers will be found sitting in darkness and the shadow of death in this vineyard of the Lord."-The Pope says that he wants his religion to receive greater increase in those regions.

We have always said that the Papist were laboring for that purpose, and when they get a boly of priests educated at the feet of the Pope, we may expect, with the as sistance of all Anti-Americans, a fresh effort made to subvert the liberties of our country. We wish some one would inform us what use the Pope makes of the three P's in his name?

companion in the good work, "Lady Franklint" set them shoulder to the wheel with all the might that in them lies to raise the forthcoming "phunds." We hope be established. The civilized and friendly friends, when they shall call upon you Indians may become citizens of the State. dressed in their long black church gowns, you will not be in lifferent to the appeal mole in the following "bull," and turn for a permanent location of the building. derate incomes, and should never, under any pretence, be opened.

believe in them without ever being disturbing the in the following the building our young + Reverence and his compatriot. The Constitution is to be submitted to a distinguished Sister of Charity. Lorence you of the people for ratification on that distinguished Sister of Charity, "La-dy Franklin," away penniless. rect vote of the people for ratification on the 15th of this month, and if adopted, an dy Franklin," away penniless.

PIUS P. P. IX.

by you all, was delivered to us by our ple souls, that an alarming heavy debt was ple souls, that an alarming heavy debt was accumulating against them.

As to the income of Mr. Jacobs, it was in the mind of Jacobs—The ped by friends and fortune, self-reliant, ligion that the priests have been enabled to listened to with great pleasure, speaking of your affairs. Certainly it was no small joy to us to learn more and more from that venerable brother, as well as from your letter, how great piety, love, and obedi-ence you bear towards us and this Chair of casionally see some signs of life in the old Peter, the centre of Catholic truth and u careass. nity. Most gladly we learn with what episcopal solicitude you provided for the celebration of the first Provincial Synod of New York, whose acts according to ancient rule, you have sent to us, and asked that we would vouchsafe to approve, or even, where need may be, correct.

You will receive a fit answer from Faith, to whose attention we have referred the acts of the Council, and in the letter of that Council you will have a new proof of the great affection which we entertain constantly toward you, venerable brethren, and your churches. But while, in the meantime, we announce to you that your wish es have been gratified by us in the election of a new Bishop for Portland, we can the welfare of the Republic. The people not but praise the pastoral solicitude with which, according to the sacred canons, you meddling with the rights of conscience, assembled, and, invoking the light of the they have determined that there shall be an Holy Ghost have striven by mutual advice put to those inducements for the worship to establish what may conduce to the discipline of the elergy, to more and more the intellect and the heart of the nation, are the sword and shield of the country, arbiters in more than one of our national to rooting out the seeds of vices, to averawakening its impulses, directing its enslections. It is plain enough that such is ergies, and protecting its principles from the determination, and yet some of the correctly instructing the youth in the true

we encourage you anew that, leaning on the divine aid you may proceed with great office, never leaving anything untried by brethren, any cares, any counsels, any labors, that while there are any unbelievers, to be found in your, diogram and that the unspectation of salvation. But spare never, venerable destination, the fair one for whom it was intended being known by this sobriqued by the police. utary doctrine, may receive greater in crease in those regions, and that the un ers, to be found in your diocese, sitting in darkness and the shadow of death, you may be able to enlighten them with the ight of the gospel, and to gain them to

But that you may provide more easily for the wants of your dioceses, and may be able to have skillful and industrious labothe prospect would be less gloomy than it is: when this foreign element is seen acting in obedience to, and in behalf of a powerful, insidious and persevering political year just closed has been one of immense action and reaction of the management of the interests and institutions able to have skillid and industrious laborers who can help you in cultivating the ries which will make all kinds of cottom ress who can help you in cultivating the vineyard of the Lord, we most earnestly vineyard of the Lord, we wish the beauti vineyard of the Lord, we most carnestly tabrios, from the lowest to the highest wish, as we have already intimated to some grades. This is a good point for such manufacturing, and we have no doubt that our God,) that comparing your advice, and uniting your resources, you will please to er-

chosen by you, and sent hither as the hope of religion, will grow up as in a nursery and imbued here with plety and with a excellent education, and drawing from its entered the store of Edwards, who met him with a smiling face.

'I've come to sattle your bill,' said Jacobs.

'You needn't have troubled yourself about that, replied the storekeeper, though money is always acceptable.'

The money was paid and the bill receipting the design of the Merican people and those Catholies of the ultra-montane church; and that the same counties for Governor.

American Victory in Virginia.—At a special election held for State Senator, in the Senatorial District composed of Hardy the Senatorial District c

We publish below a "Letter from our ant, and bring back the eering to paths of most Holy Father, Pope Pius IX," to the of sound doctrine, to confound the madness only to the spiritual good of those regions, we certainly, as much as lies in us, will not omit to assist you with all diligence, that you may establish the said College.

Finally, we would assure you that we offer earnest prayers to the most gracious of his goodness, that these also may descend copiously upon the beloved flocks committed to your charge. And as the pledge of these, and as a witness of our most thoughtful love toward you, we very affectionately bestow from our inmost heart on each of you, and on all the clergy and faithful laity of those Churches the Apostolic Benediction.

Given at Rome, at St. Peters, Jan. 1. 1855, in the 9th year of our Pontificate. PIUS P. P. IX

THE CONSTITUTION OF KANSAS. - Among the provisions of the new Constitution, as finally adopted, is one fixing the boundaries of the State in accordance with those laid down in the Kansas Bill, extending west We hope soon to see our Brother to the summit of the Rocky Mountains, "Sparkling Catawbat," and his venerable Married women are secured in their rights of individual property obtained before or after marriage, and an equal right in the education and control of the children. A State University and Normal Schools will Judges are to be elected by the people. Topeka is to be the capital temporarily. till the Legislature shall determine a site election for Governor, Lieutenant Gover-VENERABLE BRETHERN-HEALTH AND A- or, Julge of the Supreme Court, Attorney ostone Bressine: The letter subscribed General, and Members of the General Assembly, is to be held on the third Tuesday

in January, 1856. STILL KICKING. - The Old Line Democracy have as many lives as an old tom cat. They are still laboring under some vague and indeffinite idea that they have some mission vet to perform, and hence we oc-

The State Central Committee of this party met at Columbus on the 22d ult. end among other things they resolved they would not die this year, so they made arrangements for holling the Annual State Convention on the 8th of January, at which time a Supreme Judge, a Member of the B. of Public Works, and a Su-Congregation for the Propagation of the perintendent of the Public Schools will be put in nomination for defeat next fall. The fragments of this old party, which still adheres together for various peculiar purpos-es, must, however, learn the mournful fact as it regards itself, that every dog has its day .- Perry County American.

> Lo Thackeray says a woman's heart is just like a lithographer's stone-what is once written upon it can't be rubbed out. This is so. Let un heiress once fix her affections on a stable boy, and all the preaching in the world cannot get her seart above out-boxes and curry combs. "What is written on the heart can't be rubbel out." This feet shows itself, not only in love but in religion. Men change their God's a dozen times; a woman never. To convert a Sister of Charity to Methodism would require a greater amount of power than you would have to overturn the Pyramids.

> "No GIAL BUT THAT GIAL."-A letter passed through the Hereford (England) Postoffice lately with the fellowing singular address :- For that girl I don't knows her name they calls 'the galoper,' and livesomewhere in Bowsy Lane, Hereford, Here

COTTON MANUFACTURE IN TOWA .- There passed our office yesterday a load of cot-ton-batting, which was manufactured at a factory about a mile and a half north of town. It looked like a very good stille, and we were pleased to notice the fact, as we consider it the precursor of other factories which will make all kinds of cotton sees. Davenport Gazette, formany buy her by

Epitaph.

The Wheeling Times, in view of the

late election returns, has the following: "The late election returns give evident. signs of a speedy dissolution of the Loco Foco party. Black mail cannot save it. — When it does sink beneath the mighty weight of its corruption and mal-adminis-tration, its epitaph will be

When it lived it lived in clover,

And when it died it died all ever." FASHIONS FOR TUR SERSON.-A New York paper, speaking of the report on gen-tlemen's fashions, says: "I hear there is no: much change in gentlemen's pantaloons this month.